

## E. E. TYLER SUGGESTS ETIQUETTE RULES FOR PEACEFUL BEE "DATE"

Have you ever been stung by a bee? If you have, or haven't, you will undoubtedly be interested in some of the prescribed rules, as laid down by an expert, concerning the handling of bees. E. E. Tyler has this to say about the subject:

"If you have a date with bees, take a bath before filling the date, because bees have formed the habit of stinging unclean persons.

If your clothes are not immaculately clean, or your breath is offensive, do not get too familiar with bees.

Three days previous to the date of your late, begin abstaining from the consumption of meat. It will not be necessary to fast. Raisins, nuts, or vegetables may be eaten.

It is necessary to wear a bee-hat unless you wear glasses. One can readily imagine the embarrassed feeling prevalent when a bee crawls under one's glasses.

If a bee decides to use your nose as a bridge to cross from one cheek to the other, hold your breath while it is crossing the bridge, and again resume breathing only when the crossing has been effected.

Bees like to do their stinging before ten a. m., so fill your date early, and avoid the rush-of bees.

Some bees naturally disregard all rules, and are continually on the alert to find some victim regardless of the time.

Should you be so unfortunate as to be stung by a bee, follow this simple instruction: As soon as you are fully aware of the fact that you have been stung, chase the bee from the stung place, pull out the stinger and throw it over your left shoulder. Then build a fire with leaves, wood or any other smoke-producing material. When the smoke is dense enough, hold the stung part of your anatomy over the smoke for a few minutes. This will make you immune from any more attacks—until the next time.

## WILL SPEAK TONIGHT



N. W. Storey, who will lecture before the Engineers' Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the physics lecture room.

## AT THE THEATERS

**Hall.**  
Tonight and Tuesday—"The Call of the North," a Paramount production featuring Jack Holt and Madge Bellamy, is a story of strife and romance in the wilderness of the Hudson Bay Country, into which a youth, Ned Trent, has set out to find the slayer of his father, killed many years before. The slayer is a certain Galen Albret, with whose daughter, Virginia, young Trent falls in love.

"The Star's Mistake," a comedy, completes the program.

**Columbia.**  
Tonight and Tuesday—"Trust Your Wife," a First National production, adapted from Harry S. Sheldon's play, "Conscience," is a screen drama in which Katherine MacDonald, as Margot Hastings, the clever wife of an indiscreet man, is at her best. Dick Hastings, Margot's husband, played by David Winter, is a young architect who goes to New York to further a novel architectural scheme of his and borrows a large sum of money by means of which he and his wife keep up "appearances."

He makes friends with Slater Holcomb, an unscrupulous New Yorker who promises to finance his project. Things do not turn out as well as expected, and then Margot comes to the rescue in a way that makes the story one of the most interesting in which the popular screen star has ever appeared.

"The Star's Mistake," a comedy, completes the program.

**Cozy.**  
Tonight—Elsie Hammerstein heads the program as Evelyn Whitney, the young society girl in "The Miracle of Manhattan," a Selwick production. Evelyn Whitney is a girl who is suddenly removed from her surroundings of luxury and wealth and thrown into a new world where people live by their wits and where the law is something to be avoided. There is a strong love story interwoven with the main theme and many dramatic situations abound, particularly in the climax where Evelyn's sweetheart, Larry Marshall, is on trial for murder. Matt Moore is leading man and is cast in a role for which he is especially suited.

A comedy, "Distilled Lee," is the humorous feature.

## AT THE HOSPITALS

J. A. Leach, principal of the University High School, entered the Parker Memorial Hospital Saturday as a patient. Mr. Leach is suffering from appendicitis.

Arnold Perstein, debating coach of the University, was admitted to the hospital Saturday evening and was discharged Sunday morning.

Mrs. Max Meyers, 9 South street, who underwent an operation at Parker Memorial Hospital Friday, January 6, was discharged Sunday morning.

Marion Clinton, Helen Shepard, Ruth Chambers, and Harold Brooks, Jr., University students, who were admitted to the hospital the last part of last week, were discharged Saturday afternoon.

Bill Holbrook, who entered the hospital Wednesday, January 4, was discharged Saturday afternoon.

Cleveland E. Hollar, was admitted Sunday morning.

Mrs. C. B. Reid, 505 Lyons street, returned from the Boone County Hospital last Friday.

J. W. Penn entered the hospital yesterday.

## LOVING CUP TO BE AWARDED

**Holstein Association Meets Wednesday—Jones Gets Trophy.**

The State Holstein Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Missouri State Dairy Association trophy, a silver loving cup, is awarded each year to the cow making the most butter-fat. Golden Fontaines, Susanna, producing 1668 pounds of milk and 89.5 pounds of butter-fat holds the record for Missouri in butter-fat. The cup is to be awarded this year to F. Jones of Liberty.

The highest official yearly record in butter-fat production has been won by: G. C. Goodrich, Calhoun, 1914; Forgrave-Haggard, St. Joseph, 1915; Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, 1916; F. Jones, Liberty, 1917; Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, 1918; F. Jones, Liberty, 1919; Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, 1920; Longview Farm, Lee's Summit, 1921.

## Woman's Faculty Club Meets.

The members of the Woman's Faculty Club of the University met Friday night at dinner at the Boone Tavern. After the dinner a short business meeting was held and plans for the club's future were discussed. Forty-two members were present.

## MISSOURI FARMER IS DIGGING FOR STORED WEALTH ON HIS LAND

A map showing where some pirate has buried his treasure, a dash-bed story or dreams of hidden wealth in some distant land mean nothing to Thomas Thumore, a farmer living in St. Genevieve County, but when it comes to stories of a buried treasure on his own farm, that's a different matter. As a result, Thumore has been spending his spare time the last few years in digging for gold.

For many years Thumore had been aware of a rising and falling spring on his land and also of a large arrow imbedded in a tree in a direct line from the spring. He thought nothing of the matter until one day an old Indian appeared in that part of the country and informed several persons that he was looking for a rising and falling spring and that if he could find it he would be able to locate a buried treasure.

Although he was sure that he possessed a treasure farm, Thumore did not know how to find the treasure, as the Indian had disappeared as mysteriously as he had appeared and without telling anyone where to find it.

Sometime later, after Thumore had almost forgotten about his treasure, he was plowing in a field near the spring. Suddenly one of the horses stumbled and fell. He discovered that the horse had stepped on a loose rock. When he removed this rock he found that it covered another rock which was very large. It was noticed that the large rock was not a native of that locality and this, with the story of the Indian and the knowledge of the arrow and spring were sufficient to cause Thumore to believe the way to find the treasure was at last discovered.

Thumore began digging around the rock and after considerable work was able to remove it. When it was removed he found that it formed the cover for a large crevice in the ground.

Since the discovery of this crevice, Thumore has been digging into it but as yet he has neither reached the bottom of the crevice nor found the treasure. Although he firmly believes that a treasure is to be found there he has not quit farming to spend all of his time looking for it but is spending only a few hours each day in digging.

## GUILD SCORES HIT IN PLAY GIVEN SATURDAY

"Pygmalion," Presented by St. Louis Players, Is Enjoyed by Large Assembly.

"Pygmalion," Bernard Shaw's satirical play on social conventions, was presented by the Little Theater Players of the St. Louis Artists' Guild in the auditorium of Jesse Hall Saturday evening. A large audience showed its appreciation by repeated applause. A trio from Stephens College, composed of Miss Louise Elson, cellist, Miss Katherine Heible, pianist, and Miss Helen Richard, violinist, gave musical numbers between acts.

The play, "Pygmalion," is based on the mythological story of the sculptor who fashioned a beautiful maiden out of marble and then prayed to Venus to transform the marble into living flesh and blood that the girl might become his wife. But, unlike the hero of the legend, Shaw's modern Pygmalion as we see him in the character of Henry Higgins, young cosmopolitan, philosopher, student, and bachelor, who makes a society "butterfly" out of a street wail, has no room in his heart for thoughts of matrimony. The play ends leaving the audience to speculate as to the possible future courtship.

## 250 ATTEND SOCIAL HOUR

E. L. Morgan, Professor of Rural Sociology, Gives Talk.

There was an attendance of over 250 at the regular social hour held at the Knights of Columbus Home last night, one of the largest crowds since the inauguration of the social hour. The talk of the evening was given by E. L. Morgan, professor of rural sociology, on "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us."

This was humorous and interesting as well as helpful. The musical program consisted of a violin solo by Miss Alta Nelson of Stephens College, and a vocal solo by Miss Emma Wickmer, a nurse at the Boone County Hospital. The program closed with a stunt consisting of a mock initiation, put on by six residents of the home, Walter Swartz, James Gove, George Williams, Albert Braeckle, Clement Kelley, and Carl Borrello.

Plans for the minstrel show will be well under way by next week. The entertainment is being directed by John Riley of Sedalia, Mo., and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the weekly church social hour.

## SUB-COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Membership Group of Y. W. C. A. to Conduct Candle Service.

Miss Allene Smith, chairman of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., appointed four sub-committees to work under her at the meeting of the membership committee Thursday afternoon. They are: Chairman of the calling committee, Miss Hazel McIntyre; chairman of the committee for new members, Miss Margaret Houston; church relations committee, Miss Doris Conroe Day; and the intensive group committee, Miss Gladys Bray.

The intensive group committee will have charge of the Bible study for personal service. The first class was held for the members of the membership committee and met with Miss Maude Gwinn in the Y. W. C. A. room at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The membership committee will have charge of the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and will be a candle service in recognition of new members.

## CLUB IS ACTING AS BUREAU

Many Accommodations Are Furnished Farmers' Week Visitors.

The Commercial Club is acting as a central bureau of information and furnishing many accommodations for the convenience of visitors Farmers' Week.

Miss Pearl Camp, who has had charge of the listing of all rooms for visitors, has moved her office to the Commercial Club rooms for the week. Here she has a record of all rooms that have been listed and is receiving calls for rooms. She will be in this office, to care for all calls up until 9:30 each evening.

This office will be kept open all night to care for any visitors who may come in on the late night and early morning trains. Students in the College of Agriculture will meet all of these trains and see to it that the visitors are provided with lodging. Temporary cots are being placed in the club rooms for any who cannot be provided with rooms out in town.

Students will also maintain a check-room during the entire week, where wraps, small packages and the like may be checked. Every arrangement is being made for the comfort of the visitors and the Commercial Club is asking the co-operation of all the citizens of Columbia to help them make this the biggest and best Farmers' Week.

Anyone who has rooms that have not been listed are requested to call Miss Camp at 554, and in this way there will be no chance of there being a scarcity of rooms.

## PLAY TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

Invitations to Attend "A Nautical Knot" Sent to Prominent Men.

An orchestra has been organized to play the musical score of "A Nautical Knot," the Rhye-Herbert opera to be given in February under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Basil Gauntlett, head of the piano department of Stephens College, and J. H. Mueller will be in charge of the orchestra. The first rehearsal with the chorus will be held next Wednesday night.

A committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Mrs. A. H. Fairchild, Mrs. J. H. Estes and Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss will select a list of music-lovers of the city to act as patrons of the opera. Special invitations will also be sent to prominent men in the state.

"The chorus of 'A Nautical Knot' is doing remarkably good work," said F. H. Talbot, Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is directing the production. He believes that he has the best singing voices in the city for the opera and is confident that it will set a new musical standard for Columbia. There are a few more of the principals of the cast that have not been chosen, but the complete cast will be announced within a few days.

## FORMER SENATOR A GUEST

Athenaeon Literary Society Advised on Oxford Plan.

Ben M. Anderson, former state senator and former Athenaeon, was the guest of the Athenaeon Literary Society Friday night. Mr. Anderson gave advice on the conduct of the Oxford plan, which is being adopted by the society.

The debate Friday night was on the question, "Resolved, that the activities of the Ku Klux Klan are unjustified." The affirmative, upheld by John Arnett and E. E. Hall, won the decision over Ernest G. Fischer and J. J. Reed of the negative.

Leslie K. Grimes was unanimously elected to membership. Virgil Briddle and John Caskey were elected leaders of the "administration" and the "opposition" respectively. The society will hereafter be divided similar to party divisions in a legislative assembly. This is intended to enliven the meetings and give the members practice in parliamentary procedure.

## \$2,000 IN PRIZES FOR CORN

Valuable Awards Will Be Made at Show This Week.

The nineteenth annual state corn and grain show of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association co-operating with the College of Agriculture of the University, is being held this week. The feature of the show this year is the bushel exhibit. More than twice as many entries have been made this year than ever before.

More than \$2,000 will be awarded in prizes, according to C. E. Carter, superintendent of the show. The prizes include nine beautiful and useful trophies, two gold watches and four gold medals. All of these will be awarded as sweepstakes and championship premiums. The State Board of Agriculture will award its annual trophy, known as the state trophy. It stands nearly thirty inches high and is said to be one of the finest trophies ever awarded. It is the prize for the grand champion ten ears of the show. Permanent ownership comes when it is won three times.

## J. C. HALL IS CANDIDATE

Rochester Man to Run for Circuit Clerk on Democratic Ticket.

J. C. Hall of Rochester is to be a candidate for circuit clerk of Boone County on the Democratic ticket, according to information given out by his friends in Centralia.

Mr. Hall, who has been spending the week in that town, met many of his former pupils. Now instead of so many pupils he has a like number of friends and supporters, according to the Centralia Fireside Guard.

Mr. Hall has not as yet made any formal announcements regarding his candidacy. He is at present connected with the Rochester Bank.

Rocky Mountaineers Will Meet. The Rocky Mountain Club will meet at the Delta Gamma house at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

## FARMERS' WEEK NOTES

Nodaway County has a large delegation at Farmers' Week. In the delegation are: John R. Evans, Maryville, president of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau; C. D. Bellows, Maryville, a member of the State Board of Agriculture; James Strickler, Skidmore; Ernest Wray, Maryville; George W. Neal, Pickering; L. A. Mahon, Skidmore; Judge Hooty Moore, Sunnybrook; W. O. Garret, Maryville; and Dwight Swinford, Jackson.

Misses Florence Greening and Mary F. Jesse, teachers in the University Elementary School, are on the Farmers' Week program to talk to mothers about indoor amusements for small children, and the training of children in the home. Miss Greening will speak Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and Miss Jesse one hour later.

**ALFONSO JOHNSON RETURNS**  
Missouri Business Manager Back From Session at Hannibal.

Alfonso Johnson, business manager of the Columbia Evening Missourian, returned Saturday after attending the semi-annual meeting of the Northeast Missouri Printers and Publishers' Association which was held in Hannibal, Mo., Friday. Thirty-five newspaper men and women from the northeast part of Missouri attended the meeting.

Mr. Johnson gave a talk on "Keeping Advertising Columns Morally Fit." He said that the consensus of opinion was that all doubtful and misleading advertisements should be eliminated from the paper and that the advertising columns should be more closely guarded.

C. W. Green of Brookfield, who is a student in the University, spoke on "Co-operation Between the Newspaper and the Merchant." Another speaker was J. M. Sosey, of the Palmyra, (Mo.) Spectator, who is always in Columbia for Journalism Week. Mr. Sosey's subject was "Reminiscences of Missouri Newspapers," and dealt mainly with his own paper which has been in his family for eighty-three years.

Miss Anna E. Nolen of Monroe City, secretary of the association, who was one of the delegates to the World Press Congress at Honolulu, gave a talk concerning her trip.

The business meeting was held after a chicken dinner which the Chamber of Commerce provided at the Mark Twain Hotel. By vote of the members present a telegram of welcome was sent to San Francisco to greet Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism on his return from the Orient. The visitors were taken over the city in cars provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Among the places visited were Riverview Park, Mark Twain's old home, the Mark Twain Rubber Tire Co., and the International Shoe Company's factory.

Other Columbia members of the association are James Caudle, of the Herald-Statesman, and J. Guy McQuitty, printer, neither of whom attended the meeting.

The June meeting of the association will be held in Moberly and the meeting of January, 1923, may be held in Columbia.

## RURAL ADJUSTMENT NEEDED

Prof. E. L. Morgan Says Social Uplift Is Unnecessary.

"The thing we need in rural society is readjustment and not social uplift," said Prof. E. L. Morgan of the rural life department in a lecture to his class in rural sociology recently. Professor Morgan said this in explaining the problem confronting the rural social worker.

He said that rural society had not gone entirely to pieces as is the case with society in some parts of our large cities. The problem for the rural social worker is to help the rural people to adjust themselves to changing conditions as society has done in the cities.

## D. A. R. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Columbia Chapter Hears Talk by Prof. E. R. Hedrick.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their first meeting of the new year at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the assembly room at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The meeting opened with the singing

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## HALL THEATRE

Tonight and Tuesday

## JACK HOLT

IN

## 'The Call of the North'

George Broadhurst's thrilling play and Stewart Edward White's novel made into a great motion picture. Cast includes Noah Beery and Madge Bellamy.

ALSO

## "The Lost Detective"

A Hank Mann Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

IN

"THE LOVE CHARM"



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